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nt, which have taken possession of the select of the now dominant party of this Country and thus in the current belief of 'the party' you will find different shapes and phases about as numer as as the individuals from whom you seek to on ad infinitem. If any phase of a le eragingly but purely for the sake of distinctnes sd convenience, as Loco-Foco. The reflecting eader cannot fail to discern, on a careful perusal though untiring exertions are made blend and confound them. Democracy simply a punished for breaking them, the ascendency of I

as usurpation and mischief. Let us quote this do trine in Mr. Hurlbut's own words :

be bounded by certain narrow limitations which

We have read this book very attentively, yet t cannot remember that the author gives us any other authority for this sweeping assumption beyond his appeal to the preambles of our Constitutions, and 'our theory' mean simply Mr. Hurlbut's theory, and that of those who agree with him, very well; only let it be duly understood that he is propounding theory of his own, and not expounding that of the American constitutions.

-And now let us pass to a practical test of the soundness of this theory, in its authors' and advo

Here our author starts upon the confident assuraption that Corporations are created and works of Internal Improvement constructed mainly for the direct pecuniary benefit of those who take stock in But we say at once that if no other of higher object than this is to be subserved, the argu-Corporations would have much force. But we fee sare that intelligent men generally must be awar that the cases so ostentatiously paraded by Mr. Haribut of extensive corporate powers being per verted to merely private and pecuniary ends are their legitimate moral is not the uniform denial of reporate privileges but caution in granting then ted in surrounding them with impregnable safe

But let us trace the operation of the doctrines loco Focoism on that which we understand to be the legitimate object of Government, namely, the

promotion of the general welfare: Here is the State of Vermont, for example, al most entirely Agricultural, and greatly needing a theap and easy access for her products to her mofavorable market, which is Boston, with its Manufacturing outposts of Lowell, Nashua, Manchester &c. At this time the farmers of Vermont probable in time and traveling expenses, an average of theen per cent. on the value of their products for transporting them to market or, what amounts to be same thing, they could, if Boston were just a nore profitable than their present products. Now two Railroads from Boston to Lake Champlainone by way of Rutland, the other through Montpe lier-would enable them to send their products t narket at an average cost not exceeding fire per cent, or, in other words, bring Vermont practical within one-third of its present distance from Boston would in effect raise the average value of h fixed property at least ten per cent.—five times th cost of the two Railroads. She could thereafte take advantage of any favorable position of the market, as she now cannot, the opportunity passing * Essays on Human Rights and their Political Guaranties: By E. P. Huggnur, Counselor at Law. New York: Greeley & McElrath.

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struction of these Railronds

enough to divide the advantages, and which, wit or without such readiness, he is sure to obtain. no business with making Railroads. (See Mr

enterprise is brought to a dead halt. Here step for ward a thousand, or ten thousand, of her citizens

as we are obliged to pass over at what your con

Suppose the State, subservient to the narrow and nvious impulses of Loco-Focoism, ins we trust Ver and say. Build the Railroad as you best can : it

responsible for all its debts, the shrow-

my Shylock who has exacted \$50,000 for a strip of

and not worth fifty cents, and been paid four fifth of his unrighteous demand, may seize the homesteadeach from their little savings to help through the great work which they all feel a noble interest and pride in, and turn them and their children penniles-

Mr. Hurlbut complacently informs us that the Constitution of Iowa forbids the taking of private property by corporations for the construction of pub ic works except by consent of the owner, and that

which has been adopted in this country." He forgets

to add that the People of Iowa have twice rejected

that very Constitution, and will not be governed by

t. They are great on Democracy, when diluted in

he form of Mr. Augustus Casar Dodge or of candi

lates for the Legislature; but Loco Focoism in the

oncrete form of a naked proposition, they canno

wallow. Just so the still more intensely, malignant y Loco Foco State of New-Hampshire has tried for

everal years to uphold this identical Loco-Foco

loctrine with regard to private property taken for

Railroads; but even New-Hampshire Loco-Focoism

bull headed and blind as it is, has had to get off the

rack, or the locomotive would have run right over

. There are limitations, in the common sense of

Let us consider a little farther the necessity of

orporations. The State of Vermont greatly needs

ne if not two Railroads. She declines to contract

a debt and build one as a State work : but she great

y desires that individuals should do it. But nebody

vants to build a Railroad in Vermont, except for he sake of having it built and the advantages thus

resulting, not to the stockholders but to the commu-

sity. (Here is a point overlooked by Mr. Huribus and his school, who unfairly represent the hope of rofit from the work as the primary motive for its

enstruction, which it is not in one case out of ten-

Nobody wants to take stock for the sake of its probable productiveness as an investment; every one

would rather be excused if the work could be buil

without. But the State will not build it; no capital

st, or dozen capitalists, will risk the whole needed outlay; but one rich, public spirited man says

Rather than not have a Railroad, I will risk \$50,000

n it: ' I \$20,000,' says another : 'I \$10,000,' says a

hird; and so on until poor mechanics, farmers and

ven widows, give the right of crossing their land

and subscribe \$100 or \$200 each. Thus the requiite amount is made up; thus only could it be made

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varice of every man whose land must be crossed.

nd the enterprise is hopeless from the start: refuse

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ny length or importance never one of which the

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